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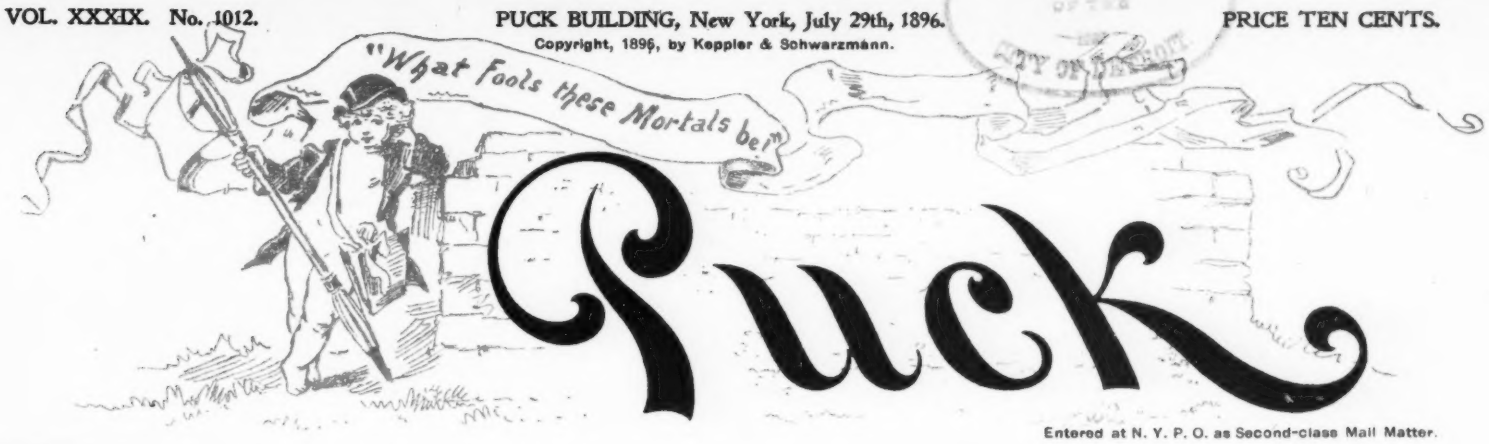

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THE FREE SILVER JABBERWOCK.

And as Sound Money stands at rest,
The Jabberwock, upon the run,
Comes whiffling from the Wooly West,
Burbling "Sixteen to One!"

One, two! — One, two! — and through and through,
Sound Money's sword goes snicker-snack; —
He 'll leave it dead, and with its head,
He 'll go galumphing back.

—With PUCK'S *acknowledgments to the author of "Alice In Wonderland," and Sir John Tenniel.*

THE RIDERS: NOT NECESSARILY BLACK.

By Step Hen Crank.

TEN YEARS AGO I DIED.
I CAME BACK TO EARTH YESTERDAY.
THE WORLD WAS OUT-OF-DOORS.
IT HAD BECOME SUNBURNED AND DUSTY.
IT MOVED FORWARD OVER THE GROUND ON TWIN DISCS:
CIRCLES THAT GLEAMED LIKE WHIRLING MOONS.
MEN AND WOMEN AND CHILDREN
ALL MOVED FORWARD, RAPIDLY.

ON SPED THE WHEELS!
I ENTERED A BAR-ROOM.
I HAD DRUNK NOUGHT IN TEN YEARS—
THE BAR-KEEPER STOOD ALONE WITH HIS GLASSES.
SAD-EYED, HE GAZED AHEAD.
I FATHOMED HIS THOUGHTS.
"THEY WILL RETURN, HOT AND THIRSTY,"
SAID I.
"NIT,"
SAID HE.
"NIT, NIT.
HARD ARE MY LINES,
FOR SOFT ARE THEIR DRINKS."

ON SPED THE WHEELS!
I WENT TO A PLAY-HOUSE.
THE MANAGER MET ME, WEEPING.
"THEY ARE ALL GONE.
THEY CARE FOR NO PLAY
SAVE THE PLAY OF THE PEDALS.
SOCK AND BUSKIN ARE AS NOUGHT TO THEM;
'SPROCKET AND BEARINGS' ARE BECOME THEIR DARLINGS."

ON SPED THE WHEELS!
I WENT TO A CHURCH.
IT WAS EMPTY.
I WAS ON,
DEAD ON.
"MOUNT YOUR WHEEL AND JOIN THEM,"
SO I SAID TO THE PASTOR.

ON SPED THE WHEELS!
THEN I PERCEIVED THAT THERE WOULD BE NO END OF THIS THING;
FOR ALL THE WORLD 'S A-WHEEL—
AND A WHEEL HAS NO END.

Charles Battell Loomis.

A POPULAR HERO.

MICKEY.—What are the girls so stuck on Jimmy for?
PATSY.—Sh!—he *paid* t' go inter a ball game yist'd'y!

THE EFFECT OF THE WEATHER.

FIRST BOARDER *(in the mountains)*.—Going to stay until October? Must be rather cold here at that time of the year.

SECOND BOARDER.—Yes; but the hotel proprietor loses some of the icy manner which distinguishes him in July and August.

A CHARITY ORGANIZATION.

MR. SILVERBAUM.—Ach!—dot vas goot!—anudder Hebrew charitable society shust organized!

MRS. SILVERBAUM.—Vot vas der name off id?

MR. SILVERBAUM.—Der Grabbag Fire Inzurance Gompany off New Yorg.

HEARD IN OHIO.

"Henry Clay would rather be right than be President."

"What a pity a man can't be both!"

FOR A PURPOSE.

BRIGGS.—Why did you get such a cheap trunk to go to the seaside with?

GRIGGS.—I don't expect to bring it back with me.

NOT IMPOSSIBLE.

JONES—Think an absolutely truthful man can be a successful diplomatist?

SMITH.—Oh, yes—in the absence of international complications!

AT NEWPORT.

MRS. COLDPLUNKS.—What has become of Clara?

MR. COLDPLUNKS.—She has gone driving with the Count Von Zweibier.

MRS. COLDPLUNKS.—Mercy! There are *so* many of these counts! I do hope he is of good family!

A MISSIONARY.

"I see the Prince of Wales has joined the Salvation Army."

"Indeed! I did n't suppose, he had the evangelizing instinct."

"You don't know him. He 's taught all the millionaires of Europe to put not their trust in princes."

AT THE ASYLUM.

VISITOR.—I suppose most of the patients are quite rational on many points?

DOCTOR.—Oh, yes! Some of them quarrel about the different makes of wheels just as if they were absolutely sane.

THE BLESSING in disguise often has a hard time proving its identity.

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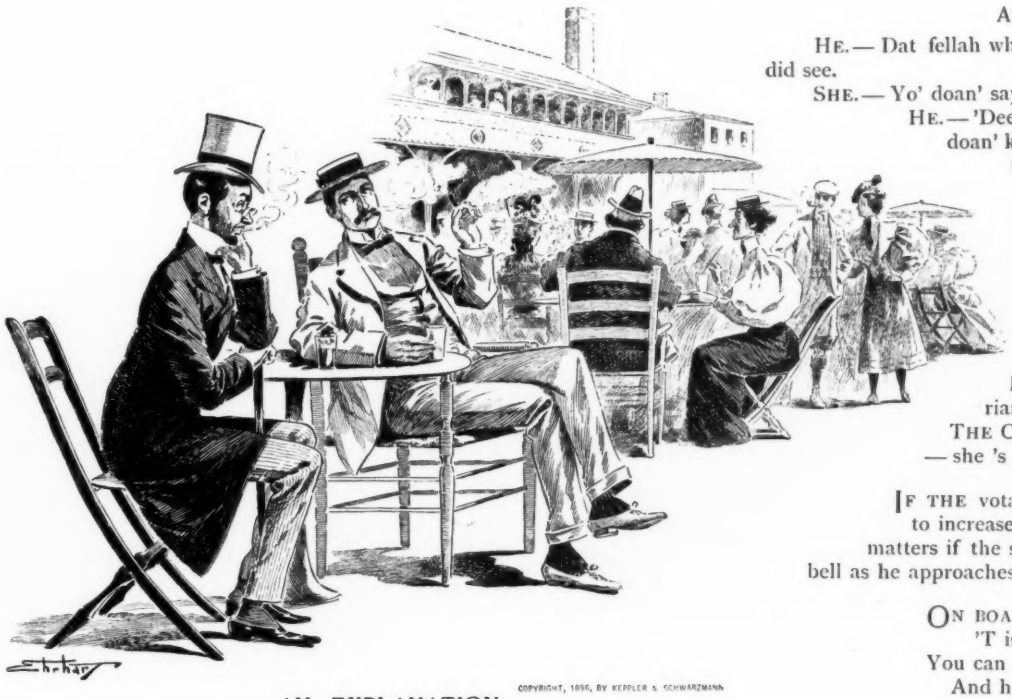
THE REASON.

"How did it come that the manager of the Uncle Tom's Cabin Company discharged you last night?" inquired the landlord of the Ruralville hotel, addressing Mr. Walker Hamm, who had been left behind when the galaxy of stars and bloodhounds departed.

"It happened in this wise, sir," replied the thespian, thrusting his good right hand into the bosom of his antiquated frock coat. "The average Uncle Tom's Cabin actor is, paradoxical as it may sound, a person who can not act, and, barring myself, the members of the organization of which we are speaking were no exceptions to the rule. But in my palmy days, sir, I was with Booth and Barrett, and 't was said that I supported them becomingly. After joining this grand aggregation of 7—count them—7 genuine Siberian man-eating blood-hounds, I kept the fact that I could act carefully concealed for a time, and all went well. But, last night, in a moment of abstraction, I forgot myself and acted. The manager caught me in the act and discharged me. He asserted that such conduct as mine was not only entirely unprecedented and unprofessional, but also positively dangerous to the prosperity of his organization. If I was permitted to remain, other members of the company might be inspired by my example to try to become actors, too, and the public, missing the familiar methods, would, he declared, be likely to turn from the dear old drama, and business would be ruined. Accordingly, he fired me. 'T is thus that genius gets it in the neck!"

Tom P. Morgan.



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AN EXPLANATION.

FRIEND.—Doctor, I notice that you cast a good many glances toward Miss Passay. You are not interested in that direction, are you?

YOUNG DOCTOR.—I envy that woman?

"Indeed? Why?"

"If I looked as old as she does, I think I could make a living!"

AS TO HER FIANCÉ.

HE.—Dat fellah what she 's engaged to am de wuss crank I ebbah did see.

SHE.—Yo' doan' say so?

HE.—'Deed he am! He doan' keer fo' chickings, an' he doan' keer fo' watahmelon, an' he nebbah played policy in his life!

FOR BEGINNERS.

INVENTOR.—I 'm working on a cyclometer.

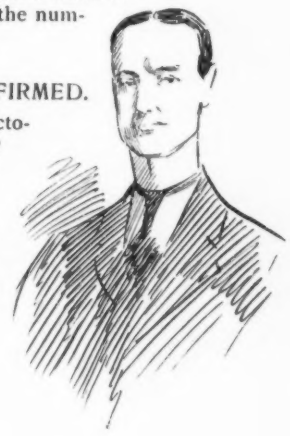
FRIEND.—What is the special feature?

INVENTOR.—It registers the number of times you fall.

A SUPPOSITION CONFIRMED.

HE.—I suppose the valedictorian was more or less envied?

THE COLLEGE GIRL.—Oh, yes!—she 's engaged.



IF THE votaries of the wheel continue to increase in number, it will simplify matters if the stray pedestrian will ring a bell as he approaches the crossing.

ON BOARD a tossing ship
'T is doubly true,
You can not eat your cake
And have it, too.

WHEN AN old man marries a young wife the love is pretty apt to be all on one side, but the folly is shared equally.

FAME NEVER wins the respect of the severely practical unless it pays cash dividends.

HIS CONFESSION.

"BRETHREN," said the sad-featured man who had arisen at the experience meeting, "I wish to unburden a heavy heart. I am the manufacturer of the Bangup Bicycle. For years I have stated in the public prints that my wheel is the only first-class bicycle in the market. Alas! brethren, in those words I did grave injustice to many of my rivals in trade. The "Bangup" is *not* the only first-class wheel in the market.

"True, it is the best — by far the best. An experience of twenty-five years has enabled me to make the "Bangup" a perfect wheel. Catalogues will be sent free on application. I have testimonials —"

But, as he brought forth a package of letters from an inside pocket, there was a storm of interruption. Seventeen sinners and two just men who did not need repentance rose to shut him off and to explain that they rode other wheels.

He sank into his seat wearily; but there was a faint smile of satisfaction on his lips. He felt that he had done his best.

W. M.

AT THE SWAMPVILLE OPERA HOUSE.

MARIA.— Jest look at how she 's sobbin' an' tremblin'!

JOSH.— Mebbe she 's caught the ager, like most of the newcomers around here.

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WHOSE BULL IS GORED.

SERVANT.— Johnny t'rew his ball t'rough th' windy, Mum, an' broke a pane of glass!

JOHNNY'S MOTHER.— Well, that 's nothing to make such a fuss about. Accidents will happen; and, besides, we don't own the house, and intend to move next week.

SERVANT.— But th' ball struck that chiny tea cup you got with a half-pound of tea and smashed it all to splinters.

JOHNNY'S MOTHER *(angrily)*.— What! Send that boy right in to me! I 'll teach him to be more careful the next time!

A DAMAGING ADMISSION.

FRIEND.— How do you intend to spend the Summer?

ANGLER.— Oh, in fishing and lying around!

MOVED.

FIRST TRAMP *(at camp meeting)*.— Don't be sich a fake! Wot 's de use of tryin' ter cry?

SECOND TRAMP.— Dis ain't fakin', pardner; dis is ginooine emotion. Did n't yer hear de preacher describin' heaven as a place of eternal rest?

A GREEN APPLE is ripe for mischief.

THE MONEY QUESTION is a very difficult question to understand; especially when it is explained by people who don't know anything about it.

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OFF-COLOR.

LEMONADE VENDER *(to his* ASSISTANT*)*.— Everybody is buyin' dere lemingade off dat bloke over dere; we ain't sellin' a drop, an' we 's got de purtiest shade of red I ever struck. What 's de matter?

ASSISTANT.— Why, de Sons of St. Patrick is visitin' th' circus in a body to-day, an' dat felly is sellin' green lemonade.

TOO BAD.

"I 'm afraid," observed a butterfly, as it fluttered among the flowers, "that our eldest child is frivolous!"

"Alas! yes," observed Papa Butterfly; "she 's too light and ephemeral — a mere Summer girl!"

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A RELIEF.

MR. ROOTER *(as* GRADY *takes a long slide to second)*.— He 's safe! He 's safe! He 's safe!

MISS NEWTON *(her first game)*.— Oh! I 'm so glad. I was sure he must be killed!

A-WHEEL IN THE HIGHLANDS.

THE BICYCLE boys had their backs up,
They were humping and also a-humming;
The bag-piper band picked their sacks up,
And pibroched "The camels are coming!"

Carl Currie.

AN AGGRAVATING REMARK.

"Sometimes," remarked Methuselah to his favorite great-great-great-great-great-great-grandchild; "sometimes I wish I had died young; say in my sixth or seventh century."

"Why, Grandpop?"

"Well, it is peculiarly annoying to me to hear my ninety-fourth wife say, as she does every day or two, 'You are certainly old enough to know better.'"

IN DAKOTA.

"That is Mrs. Robinson."

"Ah! *née* Smith, I believe?"

"Yes;—*née* Smith and *mariée* Brown, Jones, Jenkins and Robinson."

AN UNLOOKED-FOR RECEPTION.

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I.

MISS CITYBRED.—Yes; I am going to visit an uncle in the country. And, do you know, I have a letter here from my country-cousin saying he will meet me at the train. He is about a year older than I, and you can imagine the fun I 'll have letting the country jay make love to me. I 'll wager I 'll break his heart before I leave.

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FORCED TO BEG.

MRS. DOGOOD.—You say you are unable to work for a living? Have you a wife?

TIRED TATTERS.—Lady, I 'll leave it ter yerself,—how kin yer expect a feller ter git married, dat wears sich clothes ez dese?

AND YET SHE DECLINED.

TOM.—So the heiress refused Jack?

DICK.—Yes; it 's too bad! He made a very fair proposition, too.

TOM.—What was it?

DICK.—He promised to be a most devoted husband, and offered to refund the money if he did not turn out exactly as represented.

THE FEMININE IDEA.

THE REVEREND MR. LONGNECKER *(solemnly)*.—Man is made of dust.

YOUNG SKOFFINGTON.—So the girls think, anyhow.

AN ATTEMPT TO DEFINE.

JOHNNY.—Papa, what is meant by "a person of sanguine temperament?

PAPA.—It means—a—it means a person who expects a good many things that do not happen.

STATISTICIANS MAY be described as people who contradict one another in figures.

II.

THE COUNTRY "JAY" COUSIN *(as* MISS CITYBRED *alights from the train)*.—So happy to meet you, Cousin! Glad you did n't come last week, because I just got home from college day before yesterday. Come, there is my wagon. That is Miss Goldrox, the daughter of the rich manufacturer who lives on the hill. I am engaged to be married to her. Come, let me introduce you to her. I 'm sure she will be glad to meet any relative of mine; she is not at all proud.

IN 1950.

REPORTER *(to* REV. TOPICAL TALKER*)*.— Do you favor walking on Sunday?

REV. TALKER.— No; emphatically!

REPORTER.— Not even walking to church?

REV. TALKER.— No; I think that walking at any time is bad. It is in danger of becoming a craze, or fad, and all right-thinking people should discourage such a practice, especially on the Sabbath Day. It tends to lead the young people away from the church and other good influences, and much harm is directly traceable to this walking-craze.

No; as I have said before, let us stick to our wheels, especially on the Lord's Day. Our parents were content to go to church on their wheels, and what served them so well ought to be good enough for us.

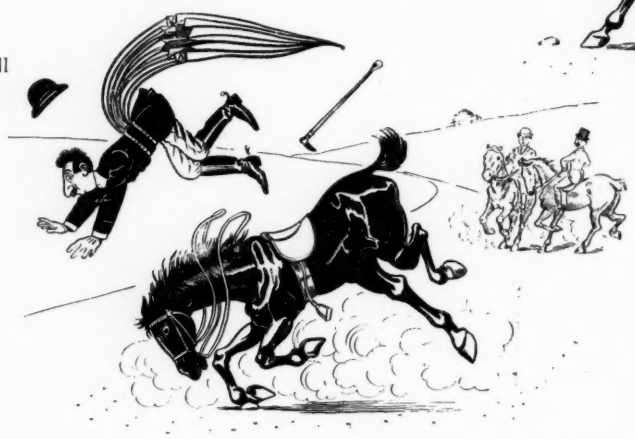
A BROAD HINT.

MASTER.— Come inside, Pat, and I 'll give you a drop of whiskey.

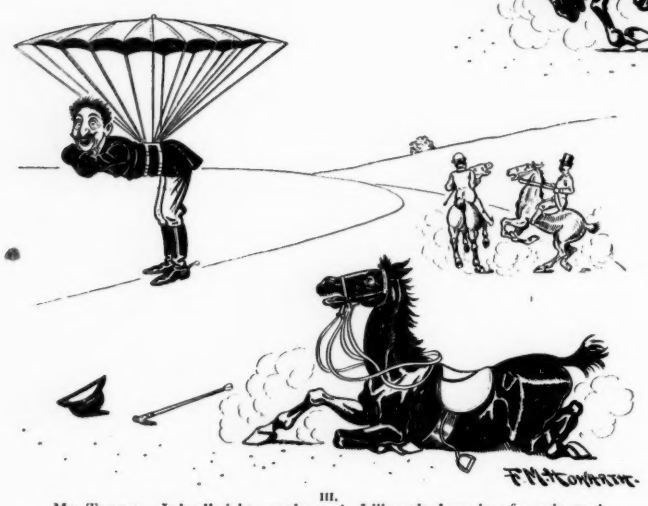
PAT *(who gets less than he expected)*. — Oi thought, yer honor, ye was only spakin' figgeratively.

A MUTUAL ATTACHMENT.

She clings to last year's bathing-suit,
For it she does prefer;
The reason for her doing so
Is that it clings to her.



II.
PARTY IN BACKGROUND.— Good Heavens! His horse has stumbled, and there he goes over on his head!



III.
MR. TIMMID.— It 's all right, gentlemen! I 'll settle down in a few minutes!

PROBABLY.

JONES *(just introduced)*.— I suppose you don't remember me, but I was once a witness against your side in a certain trial, and I remember that you cross-examined me with the greatest courtesy.

THE LAWYER.— Is that so? Perhaps your testimony was not material.

"SLOW RISES WORTH."

ISAACSTEIN.— Dot gousin of mine vot gome to dis goundry fourteen months ago is sellin' shoe-laces undt gollar-buttons undt such t'ings —

COHENSTEIN. — Vot? Fourteen months in der goundry undt he aindt operatin' in real estate yet?

PROGRESSIVE CONSOLATION.

SMITH.— Brown has owed me fifty dollars for the last four years.

JONES.— That is n't so bad. If you 'll figure it, you 'll see that it 's only a dollar a month; and when he owes it to you eight years it will be only fifty cents a month.

THEIR TROUBLE.

MAY.— I understand that they are very much disappointed over the result of their elopement.

BELLE.— Why, did not her father send his forgiveness?

MAY.— Yes; — that is all he *did* send.

A COLD SUNDAY dinner has spoiled the effect of many a good sermon.

INFANT INDUSTRIES should remember that paregoric is discarded after long trousers are donned.

A NOVEL SAFETY ARRANGEMENT.

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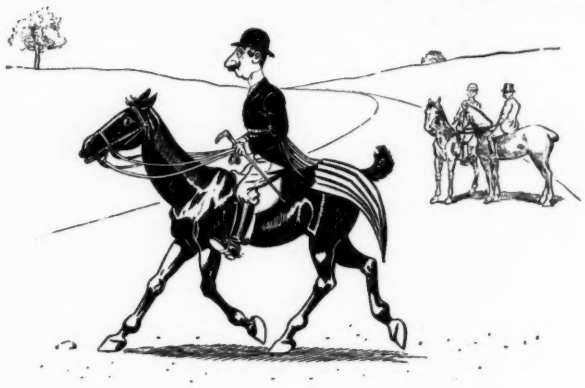

I.
FIRST PARTY IN BACKGROUND.— What in the world is that thing Timmid has hanging down his back?

SECOND PARTY IN BACKGROUND. — I don't know; — we 'll just watch him and see.

A LOST HEIR-LOOM.

"There is no gout in Sir Percy's family, is there?"

"Not now; there was, formerly. It was introduced into the family by Sir Roland Highliver, but they have been so poor for the last two hundred years that they could n't keep it up."

PRECEDENTS, as the Delphic Oracle remarked, should always be followed when they are right.

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LONG DRAWN OUT.

CADDINGTON.— So sorry, me deah fellah, you have to go abroad. You 'll miss the cricket game; it commences to-day, y' know.

FADDINGTON.— Ya-as, it 's too beastly bad, me boy! Say, telegraph me on my arrival in Lunnon how the game is progressing, — will you?

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CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND.

THE GRAVEST evil in to-day's political situation is the tendency of press and politicians to substitute unthinking abuse for thoughtful argument. There has been too much abuse in the East and too much in the West. The opponents of the Free Silver idea are not the hired tools of Monopoly, nor are its apostles depraved anarchists; and only harm would come from the continued repetition of these slanders. It is imperative that the issue be figured down to plain, hard facts; and that every honest effort be made by the East and the West each to understand the other. The politicians will not work to this end. It is their way — and the only way they know — to move the people by appealing to their emotions, instead of to their reason. They are scum that rises to the surface; but beneath them are the people, resolute, earnest and honest. Let this be understood by both extremes. The men of the West who are seeking to lighten their industrial burdens through the method of calling one dollar two, and the men of the East who believe that method to be fallacious, are equally honest, worthy and patriotic citizens of a great republic. Neither half means to harm the whole, and each believes sincerely in its own creed. In the last thirty-five years of our history there has been no time when honest, liberal fairness was so vital to the general welfare. The real patriots in this campaign will be the men who see this truth and who work to make others see it. They will keep steadily in mind that the men of the East and the men of the West are brothers devoted to a common cause; they will strive to keep heat and bitterness out of all discussions; and they will try tactfully to show the men of the West their errors and the real nature of their grievance.

* * *

For they have a grievance, — these men of the West. They are bound hand and foot by the chains of a system the most iniquitous that greed ever devised for the enslavement of the masses. Year in and year out they have toiled and paid tribute to their oppressor, and scrimped and starved with the pittance that was left to them. Small wonder, then, that under this grinding hardship they have gone blind; and that, when they are at last aroused to the fury of rebellion, they should be unable to detect the real cause of their distress. There is, in truth, a fine retributive justice in their way of rebelling. Protection in this country has been a religion. Its fat high-priests, working upon the superstition of the masses, have held them in material bondage as other churches have held them in spiritual bondage. And so cunningly have they preached and taught, that now, even in revolt, their victims seize upon the cardinal idea of Protection as a means of deliverance. They were taught that prosperity is a matter of legislation; that a law passed by Congress could set aside a law passed by the Creator of the universe. Still firm in this faith, they learned through long suffering that Protection was not being applied in its proper fullness. Its benefits did not reach them, but stopped with the manufacturer. He, with the law's help, demanded their all as the price of his products, and they were forced to pay it. Only the burdens of the system reached them. The protected manufacturer was freed from all outside competition, but the farmer had to compete with the world. The product of the manufacturer was held by the law at an artificial value, but the product of the farmer sunk to the natural level dictated by the great law of supply and demand, because there was no law to protect him. It was the same with the laboring man. The law left the labor-market of the world open to the manufacturer; he chose from the world's supply and naturally bought the cheapest. The artisan and the mechanic, like the farmer, had to compete with the world, while the manufacturer had things his own way. If Protection is right, the former have argued, it should apply to all classes. And if prosperity may be legislated into the world, why not begin at the foundation of it and create an abundance of wealth by creating an abundance of money. The money plank in the Chicago platform is the Republican scheme of Protection carried to its logical and just extreme. The country is reaping to-day what the Republican party has sown in its long debauch of tariff-making. Protection makes manufacturers rich; — why should it not make farmers and laboring men rich?

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It is important to understand, first, where the blame for this wave of State Socialism belongs; and, next, to understand one's duty in the matter. For nearly twenty years PUCK has been pointing out the iniquities of Protection. We think our readers will agree with us that we have allowed no sympathy with the East to soften our condemnation of this system of robbery. We have tried to show that it enriches the few and impoverishes the many; and we have tried steadily and earnestly to show the producing classes of the West where their salvation lay. We have been sorry for them when they would not learn, and hopefully ready to go over the lesson again. But when they desert sound principles and run after a will-o'-the-wisp we can not follow them; and he will be a foolish and unpatriotic Democrat who does follow them simply because they have borne away the standard of his party. The welfare of the country is above the welfare of any political party. The election of the glib-tongued young fellow who would guide the people of the West out of their wilderness would work damage to the country that might well be irreparable. His opponent should be elected by a majority so overwhelming as to leave no doubt that the real Democracy does not share the wild dreams of Populism. It is a desperate case and requires the heroic remedy of voting for a Protectionist because he alone has taken the side of honest money. The logic of it is simple. Cutting one's head off is not the best cure for brain trouble. This will be the measure of a man's patriotism: To put aside all sentiment of party and to vote for honest money and honest dealing with our creditors.

IN JULY.

THE SUN poured down its fiery rays,
As is its wont in July days,
And warned the youth with kodak new,
To show what sun and it can do.

Adown the sunny lane he spies
A maid in Summer's dainty guise.
"Oh! maiden stay! A picture I can make
of you!"
Cried she: "What am I now but a dissolving
view?"

D. M. M.

THE MOST FOOLISH THING IN CREATION.

TELLER. — I see that some fellow in Connecticut has invented a Populist button.

ASKINS. — What is the design?

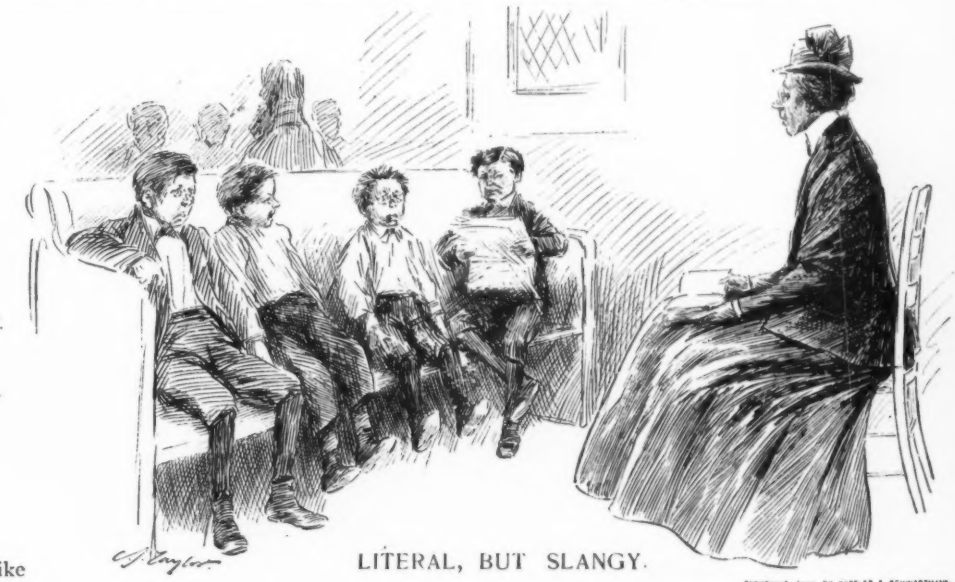
TELLER. — An old goose in a hail-storm.

A PLEA FOR A SPECIAL INTEREST.

FRIEND. — Are you a bimetallist!

CLERGYMAN. — I 'm inclined to be a trimetallist. I 'd like to see something done to increase the purchasing power of copper.

SOME OF the people who play poker would like to have an argument with the philosopher who said that time makes all things even.



LITERAL, BUT SLANGY.

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"Will some little scholar please tell what happened after the Children of Israel had marched seven days around the walls of Jericho, blowing their horns?" asked the Sunday-school teacher. "Tommy Taddelis, you may answer."

"Please, Ma'am," replied Tommy, "they tumbled to the racket."

1) He had the Blue Glass Craze for a while.

2) Then the Prohibition Crusa

4) The Pigs In Clover and Fifteen Puzzle were the next Crazes that he succumbed to.

6) The end of his Bicycle Craze is not yet in sight.

8) And now he has the Free Silver Craze; — but he 'll as he does all his Crazes, and be as sound as a gold dolla

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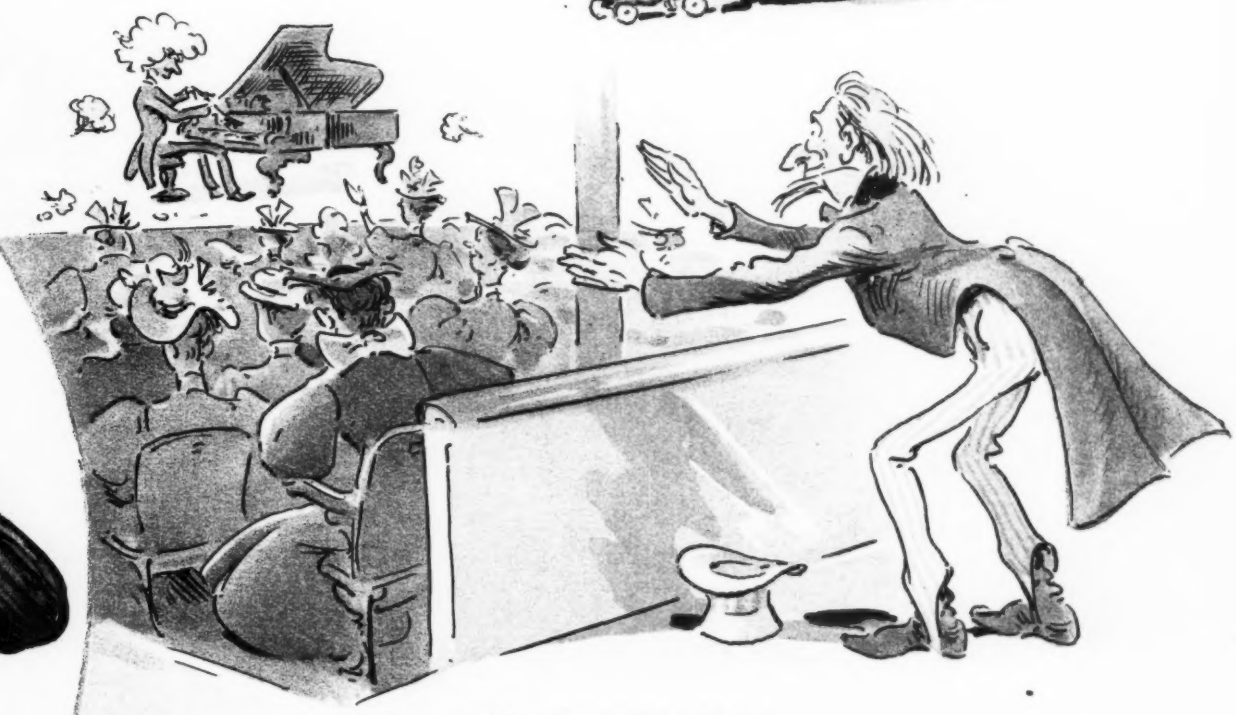
UNCLE SAM'S "CRAZES," PAST

ohibition Crusade caught him.

3) After that the Roller-Skating Craze took him.

e; — but he 'll get over it in good time,
as a gold dollar again.



5) He was a victim of the Paderewski Craze
in its most violent form.

7) He was carried away by the Schlatter Craze
some months ago.

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THE MAN WHO WANTS TO TALK POLITICS ENCOUNTERS THE BICYCLE CRAZE.

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"The fallacy of Protection is a bubble, sir, which will inevitably be punctured!"
"Talking about punctures — I've been riding the 'Hustler' wheel for three years, and never had a puncture yet!"

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This evening, when I shall not sit
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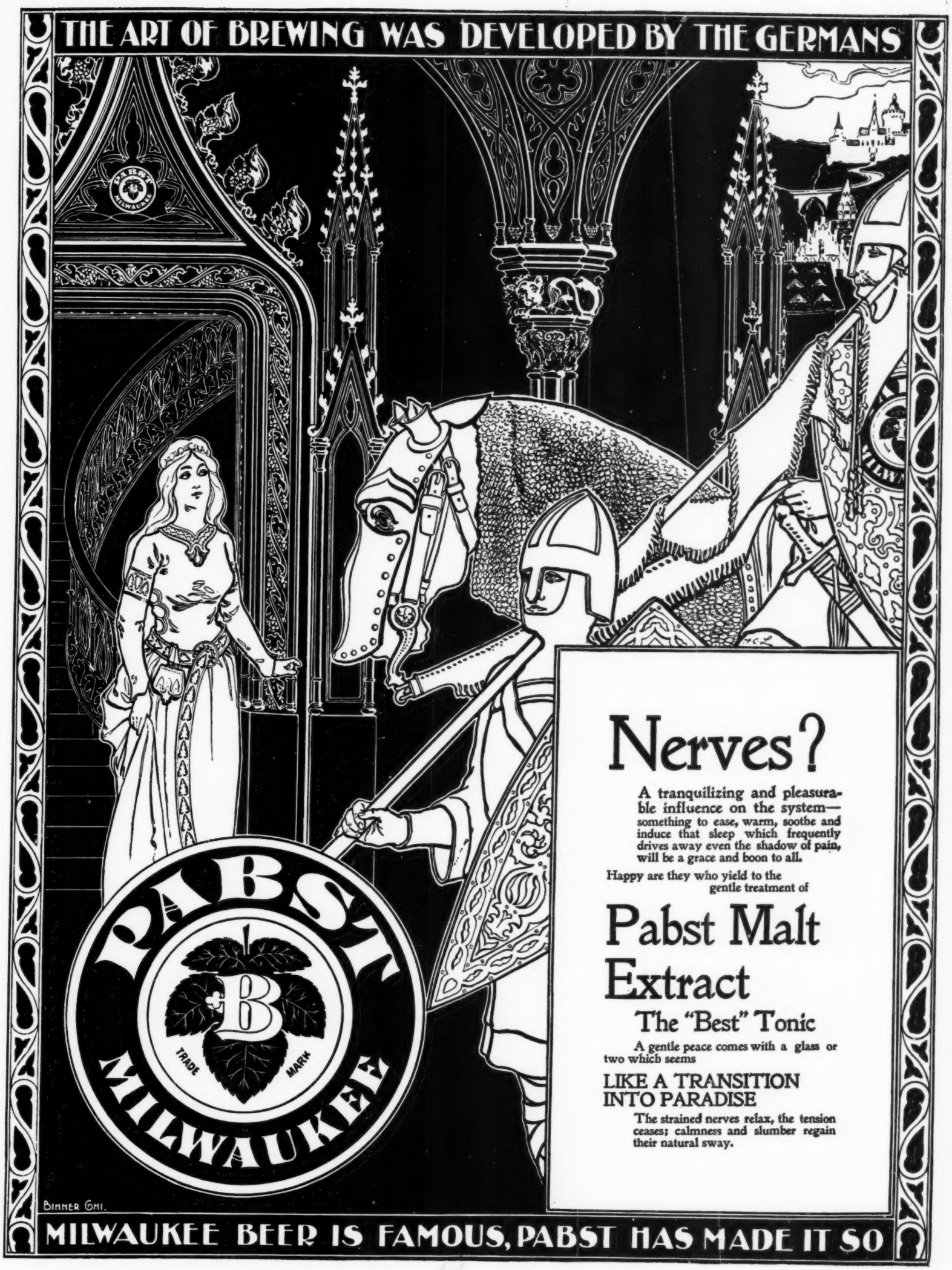
The cottage lamps will beam,
The harbor flashlights glitter bright,
The riding-lanterns gleam.
Out eastward glimmering yachts will flit
To weather and to lee —
What matter — since I shall not sit
With Maysie by the sea?

Down from the white, high-towered hotel
A dancing-tune will float,
And off the bay a chorus swell
From some slow-drifting boat
In catch or street-song or a bit
Of hymn or college glee —
It 's all the same — I shall not sit
With Maysie by the sea!

And I know well the very spot
Upon a tide-lapped stone
Where she will come at sunset — not,
I 'm quite convinced, alone;
But shunning solitude as fit
For nothing save *ennui* —
And wish I were the man who 'll sit
With Maysie by the sea!

Manley H. Pike.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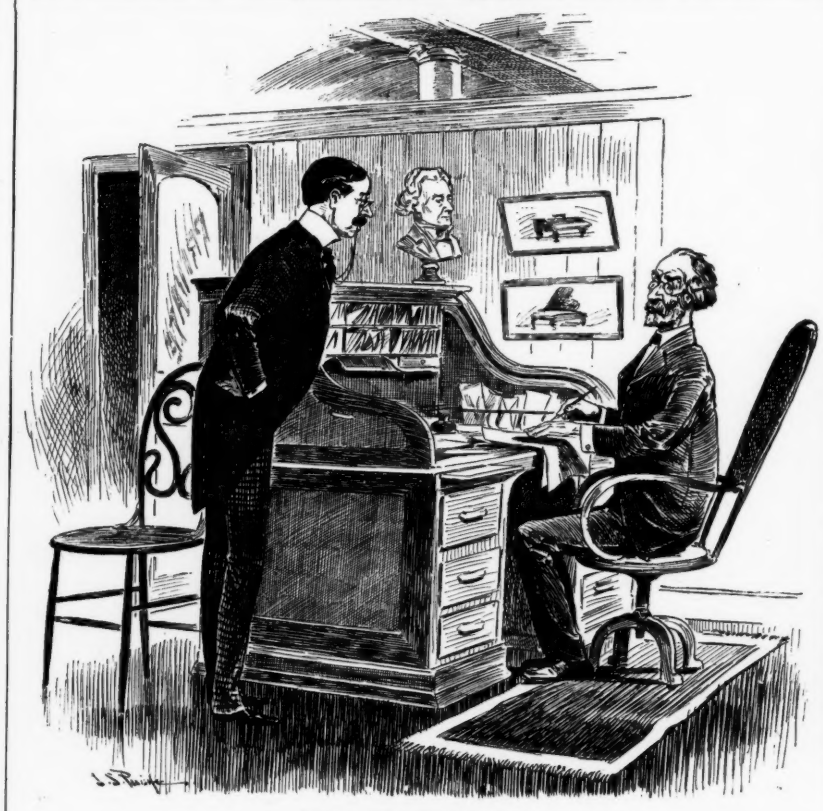

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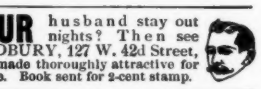

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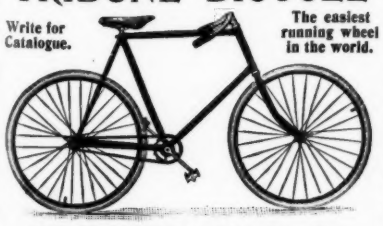

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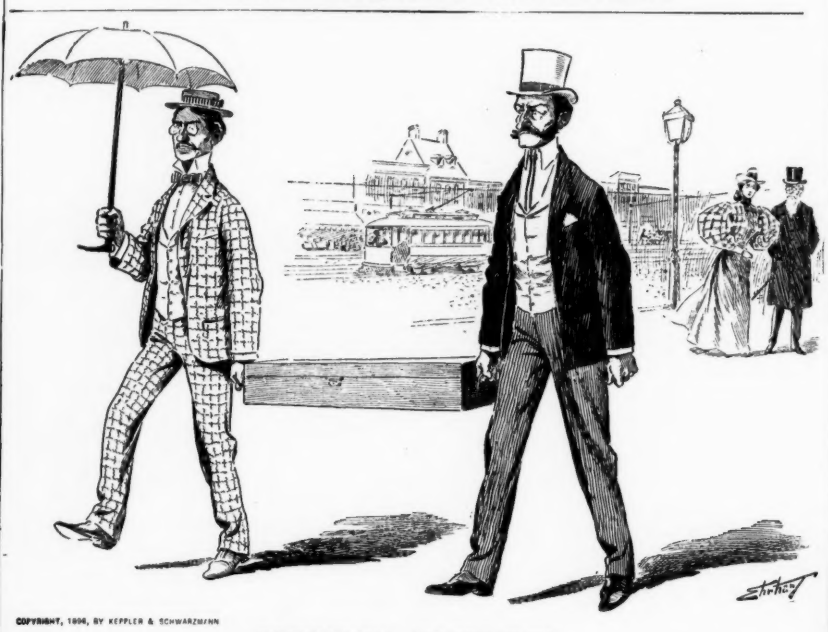

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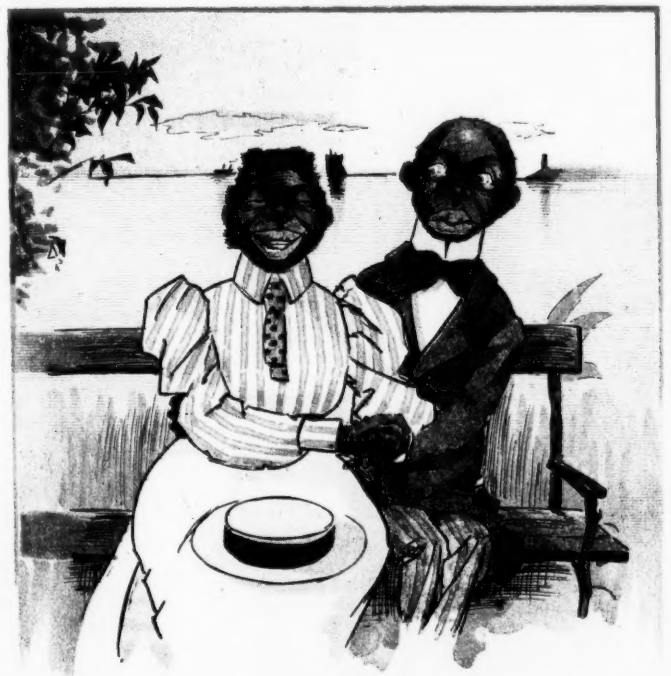

"Appreciate side shows?"
"Oh!—*does* I!"

"Like pink lemonade?"
"U'-m-m-m!"

'Peanuts?"
"O-o-o! umph! yah! meh!"

Like de minstrel show at de end?"
'Oh!—dat 's jess like heaben! Yum! yum! yum!!"

"U'm!—Wal, I 'se sorry I 'so gwine to be out ob town dat day, or I 'd take yo'."

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